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# Nationals Start Well at St. Louis—Penn First in Intercollegiate Meet

### CHANGED OUTFIELD PLAYS GREAT BALL IN ST. LOUIS

Nationals Show as Well in First Western Game as at Any Time This Year, Winning, 8 to 3.

FOSTER, MOELLER AND MILAN EACH CONNECT FOR THREE HITS

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 1.-Far superior work on the part of the Nationals allowed them to win today's game from St. Louis in rather handy fashion by a score of 8 to 3. At no time this season has the team; as a whole, looked better than it did today, and the contrast between its work and that of its opponents was so great that it was hard to believe that they belonged in the same league. The return of Moeller to the outfield seemed to bring new inspiration into the ranks, and incidentally it might be said that he added materially to the artistic achievements of his team. There was dash and spirit in the work of the Nationals, while the Browns merely went through the nine innings because it was a part of their duty to do so. There was a gleam of intelligence apparent in the work of the visitors which was sadly lacking on the other side, and even though Hughes was hit for eleven safe drives good playing behind him prevented the scoring of many runs.

terized all but one of their games since they left their own grounds. their pay, the members of the St. Pau They drove Red Nelson to the bench in a hurry, and while Hamilton American Association base ball team bothered them for a while, they soon took his measure also. Hughes uled game with Minneapolis at Minwas steady, and, as usual, did his best work when danger threatened. neapolis this afternoon. The players' Once or twice he was hit hard, but he managed to keep most of the checks, two weeks late, were given bingles scattered, and allowed five of the eleven hits to be made after them this afternoon, after the banks closed. Yesterday "wet grounds" was given as the reason for no game being two heads were down and when they counted for little.

washington—Moeller up, beat out a slow of along first base line, bag being uncovered Moeller steals second. Foster up, out to Stovall Moeller going to third. Milan up, slapped one to Pratt, who threw wild to Krichell trying to

EIGHTH INNING.

TO RUN BASE BAL

President Whitman of United

States League Goes Into

Bankruptcy.

\$53,888, and his assets at \$52,030. The

ers of the Reading team. A hearing on

"This step was taken for the protection

bination of organized base ball and po-

issued the following statement:

The Nationals got under sail early in Morgan to McBride, Laporte scoring. Wallace the game, scoring in the first innnig and twice in the third. They rested for three second. Krichell up, was thrown out by Mc-innings, when they began to operate at Bride to Gandil. One run. three innings increased their total to

and allowed Shanks to remain in left, where the youngster has been giving a very good acount of himself on the present trip. The change worked splendidly, for not only did Moeller show that he is more called out. Hogan up, filed to Laporte. Shanks up, fanned. One run.

St. Louis—Hamilton up, popped to McBride. Shotten up, beat out a roller to Gandil. Gandil worked the hidden ball on Shotten and he was not only did Moeller show that he is more proved his worth at the bat, where he got three hits, all of them infield taps which he easily beat out before the Browns' slow infield could handle the ball.

Washington—Morgan up, tripled to right center. McBride up, filed to Hogan and Morgan rushed home on the sacrifice. Henry up, fanned, slow infield could handle the ball.

Foster Again a Factor.

Foster, of course, was again a factor in the victory, gathering himself three hits, all of which were timely and figured in the scoring. Behind Hughes the entire

Figure Browns' rushed home on the sacrifice. Henry up, fanned. Hughes up, out, fly to Shotten. One run.

St. Louis—Stovall up, singled to left. Laporte up, forced Stovall at second, Gandil to McBride. Pratt up, doubled to center, Laporte being held at third. Austin up, out, Morgan to Gandil, Laporte scoring and Pratt taking third. Wallace up, tripled to center, Pratt scoring; Wallace out trying to make it a homer, Milan to McBride to Hughes. Two runs.

as anything else helped to make the game a one-sided one.

Red Nelson looked easy when the game started, Moeller being retired on a line drive to Stovall. Foster followed with a two-bagger to left, and, after Milan had flied to Laporte, Gandil drew a pass and Shanks forced Foster with a hit to center, on which Gandil and Shanks moved up to third and second, respectively, while a to right. Shotten up, forced Compton at second, Foster to Morgan, Hogan up. foolish effort to nail Foster at the plate ton at second, Foster to Morgan. Hogan up was being made.

In the third Moeller bunted safely and hen came three straight hits by Foster.

core five runs in these rounds and ab-There was only one inning that Hughes | Kutinat did not have men on the bases, but only two in which the Browns did any scoring.

### The Game in Detail.

solvancing to third after the eatch. Gandil up, looked dangerous and was walked. Shanks up, singled to center, scoring Foster, and went to second on Shotten's fumble. Gandil on third. Morgan up, out, short to first. One run.

St. Louis—Shotten up, singled to right. Hogan up, sacrificed, pitcher to first. Stovall up, Milan rushed in and got Stovall's short fly. Laporte up, was passed purposely. Pratt up, Shotten and Laporte pull off a double steal. Pratt and Laporte pull off a double steal. Pratt struck out. No runs.

Washington-McBride up, out, third to first. Henry up, struck out. Hughes up, also fanned. St. Louis—Austin up; McBride's long throw beat Austin to first. Wallace up, Mac also threw out Wallace. Krichell up, singled to center. Nelson up, singled to right; Moeller's throw headed off Krichell at third. No runs. THIRD INNING.

Washington-Moeller up, bunted safely toward third. Foster up; on the hit and run, Foster singled right, advancing Moeller to third. Milan up, singled to center, Moeller scoring. Gandil up, singled to right, scoring Foster, Milan going to third. Nelson was pulled out and Hamilton went on the rubber. Shanks up; with three balls and two strikes, Shanks was walked, balls and two strikes, Shanks was walked, filling the bases. Morgan up, struck out. Mc-Bride up, filed to Shotten and everybody held their bases on the short fly. Heary up, forced Shanks at second, Wallage to Fratt. Two runs, St. Louis—Shotten up, singled to right, steals second. Hogan up, out, pitcher to first, Shotten taking third. Stovail up, flied to Foster. Laporte up, Hughes again walked the big fellow purposely. Pratt up, out on a grounder to Gan.

ly. Pratt up, out on a grounder to Gandil. No runs. FOURTH INNING. Washington -Hughes up, filed out to Laporte. Moeller up, struck out. Foster up, fanned. No

St. Louis-Austin up, flied out to Moeller. Wallace up, out, Morgan to Gandil. Krichell up. fanned. No runs. FIFTH INNING. Washington. Milan up, beat out a slow one to Pratt. Gandil up, struck out and Milan was doubled at second, stealing, Krichell to Wallace.

Shanks up, filed out to Pratt. No runs.
St. Louis-Hamilton up, fanned. Shotten up,
out, Foster to Gandil. Hogan up, singles to
right. Stovall up, forced Hogan at second,
Foster to Morgan. No runs. SIXTH INNING.

of those of my creditors who have hon-est claims that might have been jeopar-dized when they became due, had the com-Washington-Morgan up, Shotten made a sen-sational catch of Morgan's line fly. McBride up, Austin threw out McBride. Time called for ten minutes on account of rain. Henry up, walks. Hughes up, struck out. No runs.

St. Louis—Laporte up, doubled to left. Pratt up, put a single through Morgan, Laporte going to third on the error. Austin up, forced Pratt.

CHICK GANDIL-MAKING GOOD FOR MANAGER GRIFFITH.



ST. PAUL, Minn., June 1.-Indignant,

### ARMY, BY ONE RUN

Soldiers Beat Navy in Close Game, 8 to 7.

Tide Turned in Favor of West Point Nine Through Superior Strategy.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 1 .- Fully 10,000

this sudden spurt on the part of the retired in the ninth inning, and they fully realized that the Soldiers had tucked away in their blanket a victory by the the slightest degree when the other was ahead, for it was a game of the see-saw order. On the other hand, they kept plugging away with added determination Seibert, the Navy crack southpaw, and

desperate when the Middles registered a

off their guard entirely. How Runs Were Scored.

Navy, Osborn fouled out to Lyman and ball. On Hyatt's wild pitch, Hall scored. Glover was an easy out; Hyatt to Cook.

Second inning-Army again failed to make good. No runs. court here. His liabilities are placed at easy out at first. One run. Fourth inning-Army, Whiteside's foul

assets include the Reading base ball park, valued at \$50,000. Among the liabilities is an item of \$970 due as salary to play-The Middles were retired in easy style. the petition will be held at Reading READING, June 1.-President Whitman completed the circuit, and the Army boys of the United States Base Ball League went wild with joy. But the next three spectators realized its cleverness, and eventually wind up in a minor league.

men were easy outs. One run. Army Gets in Its Work.

Eighth inning: Army-Ulloa led off career has he seen a cleverer batter than litical forces that had been formed to trim me succeeded in carrying out the plans that will be exposed in a few days."

the hit-and-run play, never nitting the ball hard under such circumstances, but ball

## AND SHOWS TO ADVANTAGE

Griffith's men kept up their good stick work which has charac- management has been delinquent with General Play and Energy Shown by Nationals their pay, the members of the St. Paul Surprises and Wakes Up the St. Louis Fans.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 1.—It is doubtful if patrons of the game n Washington realize just how good a ball player Dan Moeller is The youngster from Rochester did not play the kind of ball during the early weeks of the campaign that he is now exhibiting, and it is therefore impossible for those who have not seen him on the present trip to realize his value to the team.

Moeller got into St. Louis at 2 o'clock this afternoon, jumped into a taxi and reported to Manager Griffith at the ball park. Grif-CHANGE IN TACTICS WINS fifth was none too anxious to have him break into the game right away, believing that it would do his injured arm good to get more rest. But Moeller insisted, and once in the game he made his pres-

son is the only real ball player on the team. This sarcasm has had the effect of putting the players on their mettle and they are particularly anxious to make a

its appearance here last season. The player is all one motion.

the team's regular left fielder, on two occasions, beautiful home-run drives by Lyman and Merillat, which, by the way, furnished a decided boost to the Army's hopes, they generally lifted the sphere within the reach of some Navy Griffith considers him one of the finds of the sphere within the reach of some Navy Griffith considers him one of the finds of the season. There is no better fielder. In the ninth, however, when the

base away from Morgan. Morgan is by First inning-Army could do nothing. no means finished in the position, but he is showing signs of being a natural Adams filed to Harrison. Fisher drew a base. Hall hit to the right garden for two bases, Fisher scoring and Hall getting to third when Anderson muffed the ball. On Hypett's wild pitch. Hall seem with his stick

There may be harder hitters and some

Foster was applauded. Griffith, who has been in base ball for twenty-five years. and during that time has been a close observer, says that never before in his

In his five trips to the bat he got three | they start to cover the bag for the man

work Joe Engel until Monday, believing between games. Walter Johnson has been ster on the pitching staff, is being prepared for his debut, which is to take lace while the team is on the present trip. The players argue that he will be just as big a success as Engel.

speed in its playing seemed to surprise ping. Hughes had thrown over to first the natives, and the fact that every man several times to hold Shotten on the bag,

them from start to finish; neither let- in the line-up was full of ginger came as and Gandil had returned the ball to him chance to break in there that when return the ball, but, instead, touched found that position lost to him, tempo- another start. Shotten, of course, was rarily at least, and he was shifted to called out, and he was given a roasting right in place of Walker. If Shanks by the spectators for being caught nap-

fielder. In the ninth, however, when the score stood 6 to 5 against them, the Cadets quit trying to "mill" the ball and entered into a little bunting bee, and, bunching four hits with remarkable cleverness, seemed to throw the Middies off their guard entirely.

It may not have been generally noticeable, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that Clyde Milan has not been showing the speed he did in former years. Clyde's legs have been bothering him, but they appear to be mended again and in today's Boston at Cleveland. game he gave a sprinting exhibition in Nor is it going to be an easy matter the ninth inning, when he beat out an infor Knight or Schaefer to take second field hit, which proved it.

> Jack Ryan had one of his fingers in he is showing signs of being a natural hitter, and hitters is what Griffith needs most just now. For a utility man Mordays before he will be able to get behind the bat again.

> > There is a slight chance of Griffith mak-

ing some sort of a deal while here which There is no more clever batsman in the American League that Eddle Foster. exchange for one of their young pitchers. There are several young twirlers on the Navy-Abbott hit safely over third and who will finish far ahead of him in the local team who may develop, and Griffith PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—William Abbott Whitman, sr., of Reading, Pa., president of the United States Base Ball League, today filed a petition of voluntary League, today filed a petition of voluntary the play. It was a neat piece of team bankruptcy in the United States district work by the Middles. Seibert was an On the hit-and-rup be pushed the bell off his calling list last winter when the As Griffith struck Owner Hedges' name by defeating in the final round for the enabling it temporarily to top the score a quarter in Annapolis harbor, and the on the hit-and-run he pushed the ball into right just out of reach of Pratt, who had gone to cover, and Moeller went to third.

As Griffith struck Owner nedges name off his calling list last winter when the latter hardly by defeating in the final round for the board list, one-half point ahead of Penn-board list, one-half p fly was missed by Cochran, but the bat- who had gone to cover, and Moeller went negotiations will have to be carried on In the ninth inning the same situation has the authority to make any trades on confronted Foster, and in order to block his own hook. So far as known none of his play, Wallace decided to cover for the other clubs in the league has shown Moeller, but, when he did so, Foster also a desire to secure Walker, and it looks Sixth inning: Army—Lyman, on a line switched, and this time pulled the ball very much as if Griffith would have his drive between left and center gardens, right past Wallace for a base hit. The feat was soon noticeable that even the vantage, the chances being that he will

#### WINS AT LACROSSE.

BALTIMORE, June 1.-The Mount with a single to center; Lyman grounded to Hall and the Middy made a bad throw players who have a correct conception of Washington lacrosse team defeated the the hit-and-run play, never hitting the Carlisle Indians here today by a score STANDING, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston.... 13 27 -325

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington. 8 St. Louis....3 Chicago..... 6 Philadelphia.. 3 Detroit...... 9 New York.... 3 Cleveland.....9 Boston......2

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati....7 Brooklyn.....3 New York...13 St. Louis.....4 Chicago..... 7 | Boston.....

SCHEDULES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Wash'n at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Phila. at Chicago.

Phila. at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE. TOMORROW. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Phila.

Pittsburgh....7 | Philadelphia.. 5

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY.

Edna Wildey for the Title. PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-Mrs. Barger Wallach of the West Side Tennis Club, New York, won the tennis championship of Pennsylvania and eastern states today

In the women's doubles, Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston and Miss Fenno defeated Miss Green and Miss Wildey, 6-3, 6-3.

#### Amherst Shuts Out Brown.

AMHERST, Mass., June 1.-Vernon, in

### FOUR NEW RECORDS MADE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET Pennsylvania Wins Championship Against

Exceptionally Keen Competition. Cornell Is Second. WORLD'S MARK SET IN POLE

VAULT BY GARDNER OF YALE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1-The University of Pennsylvania today won the track and field championship of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association on Franklin Field, its score, 28 points, being 101/2 points ahead of its nearest competitor, Cornell, which had 171/2.

Michigan finished third with 15, with Harvard and Columbia tied for fourth place. Ideal weather conditions were productive of much record smashing. A crowd of 15,000 spectators saw four records broken, one of which sets a new world's mark. Gardner of Yale soared over the bar in the pole vault at a height of 13 feet 1 inch, smashing all previous records. Reidpath of Syracuse net a new intercollegiate mark of 48 seconds flat in the 440-yard dash, Beatty of Columbia, with a put of 48 feet 1034 inches, setting a new mark in the shotput. The fourth record to go, that of the two-mile run, furnished a sensation in the dropping out of Berna, the Cornell star, who was conceded the event. Berna, who had unexpectedly competed in the mile run, seemed much distressed in the longer race, fell hopelessly back into the ruck, and quit at the end of a mile and three-quarters. Withington of Harvard proved the dark horse, beating out McCurdy of Pennsylvania in the recordbreaking time of 9 minutes 24 2-5 seconds. Another surprise came when Tabor of Brown, catching Jones, the Cornell star, unawares, breasted the tape even with him in the mile for a dead heat.

made was by Jones of Cornell, in the field at the quarter post and easily of 1.54 4-5. The first break in the luck hurdles, when both Griffiths and Edmile. Lum of Pennsylvania State set the pace in the first quarter, with Jones until the last lap that the Cornell flier loose, Jones taking the lead, with Madeira of Pennsylvania and Tabor of effort to pass Jones, fairly springing ided was a dead heat. Madeira of Penn-Berna for third place, the Cornell twomile champion taking fourth. The time 325 300 being 4.20 4-5. Pennsylvania's chances onds flat, cutting no less than 4-5 of a Reidpath led from the start, with Haff dell of Wesleyan. Edwards of Pennsylvania scooped in an extra point for the Red and Blue by nosing out Havens of Rutgers for second place. Griffiths, Penn-

sylvania's other qualifier, was fourth. Time, 0.15 3-5. Sixteen Men in Two-Mile Run.

followed by McCurdy of Pennsylvania, Berna staying well in the ruck. Hainimile and a half, when he was passed by

Berna, the Cornell star, who was looked turn just before the mile and a half mark The final lap was a desperate race be-Withington of Harvard, who came out Harvard man set a \_\_sperate pace and score 1 to 1 Yale had a batting rally in managed to hold the lead against every the seventh, finding Lear for two triples, effort of McCurdy to pass him. He broke the tape two yards ahead of McCurdy a double and two singles, scoring five in 9.242-5, a new intercollegiate record, runs. Princeton's only score came in the Haimbaugh finished third, with Ball of second inning when Parker slid home on Dartmouth fourth. The strain of the record-breaking race was too much for Withington, and he collapsed as he finished. It was five min-

revived in a short time. The fourth Cincinnati at Brooklyn. revived in a short time. The fourth St. Louis at New York. record to go was the pole vault, which Wagoner of Yale smashed. His vault of thirteen feet one-half inch set not only a new intercollegiate, but a new world's record. The old world's record was twelve feet ten and seven-eighths inches, made by Leland Stanford Scott of Leland Stanford University of Call-Mrs. Barger Wallach Beats Miss fornia. Jones of Cornell retrieved himself for his unexpected sharing of the mile event, by cutting loose in the halfmile and winning easily in 1:53 4-5, one was clearly demonstrated over its comecond better than he made last year.

Cornell copped second and third places School of Philadelphia, the Midshipmen second better than he made last year. also in this event with Putman and Sny- closed their aquatic season this morning. der, considerably boosting its score and The race was over a course of a mile and low hurdles. The final event of the day, the 220-yard dash, resulted in victory for Reidpath, Syracuse, who just managed to defeat Mercer of Pennsylvania. These two sterling runners easily outdistanced the rest of the field. The time was 21 2-5

collegiate record.

The fifth and last new record to be gers; second, A. J. Griffith, Pennsylvania. Time, leyan; second, W. A. Edwards, Pennsylvania.
Time, 0.15%.
One-mile run, final—Dend heat between N. S.
Taber, Brown University, and J. P. Jones, Cornell; third, L. C. Madeira, Pennsylvania; fourth, nell; third, L. C. Madeira, Pennsylvania; fourth, T. S. Berna, Cornell. Time, 4.20%.

440-yard run, final—Won by C. D. Reidpath, Syracuse; second, C. B. Hoff, Michigan; third, A. B. Cozzens, Cornell; fourth, D. P. Ranney, Harvard. Time, 0.48, breaking the intercollegiate record of 0.48%, held by J. B. Taylor, Pennsylvania, and D. B. Young, Amherst. High jump, final—Won by J. W. Burdick, Pennsylvania, 6 feet % inches; second, F. F. Lane, Pennsylvania, 5 feet 11% inches; third, H. B. Enright, Dartmouth, 5 feet 10% inches; fourth, W. E. Sargent, Michigan, 5 feet 8% inches.

120-yard hurdle, final—Won by J. I. Wendell, fourth, W. E. Sargent, Michigan, 5 feet 8% inches.

120-yard hurdle, final—Won by J. I. Wendell, Wesleyan; second, W. A. Edwards, Pennsylvania; third, V. B. Havens, Rutgers; fourth, A. J. Griffith, Pennsylvania. Time, 0.15%.
Shotput—Won by R. L. Beatty, Columbia, 48 feet 10% inches; second, A. W. Kahler, Michigan, 44 feet 4% inches; third, A. E. Bartlett, Brown, 44 feet ¼ inches; third, A. E. Bartlett, Brown, 44 feet ¼ inches; third, A. E. Bartlett, Brown, 44 feet ¼ inches; third, A. E. Bartlett, Brown, 44 feet ¼ inches; third, A. E. Bartlett, Brown, 44 feet ¼ inches; third, A. E. Bartlett, Brown, 44 feet ¼ inches; third, A. E. Bartlett, Brown, 44 feet ¼ inches; third, A. E. Bartlett, Brown, 42 feet 8% inches.

P. R. Withington of Harvard won the two-mile run in 9.24%, breaking Berna's intercollegiate record of 9.25½; R. M. McCurdy, Pennsylvania, was second; R. C. Haimbaugh, Michigan, third, and H. T. Ball, Dartmouth, fourth. 100-yard dash, final—Won by R. B. Thomas, Princeton; second, H. H. Jacobs, Columbia; third, M. E. Robertson, Syracuse; fourth, C. O. Olson, Dartmouth; fourth, C. O. Olson, Dartmouth; fourth, R. S. De-Gozzaldi, Harvard, Time, 0.21%.

Half-mile run, final—Won by J. P. Jones, Cornell; second, H. N. Putnam, Cornell; third, H. H. Snyder, Cornell; fourth, E. B. German, Massachusetts Tech. Time, 1.53%, breaking the intercollegiate record of 1.54%, made by Jones last year. intercollegiate record of 1.54%, made by Jones last year.

220-yard hurdles, final—Won by J. B. Craig, Michigan; second, H. E. Haycock, Pennsylvania; third, J. I. Wendell, Wesleyan; fourth, F. L. Braty, Columbia. Time, 0.24%.

Haumer-throw, final—Won by T. Cable, Harvard, 162 feet 4½ inches; second, H. E. Marde, Dartmouth, 157 feet 7 inches; third, A. H. Tilley, Dartmouth, 155 feet 7 inches; fourth, A. W. Mohler, Michigan, 150 feet 6 inches.

Shotput, final—Won by R. L. Beatty, Columbia, 48 feet 10% inches, breaking the collegiate last year.

Broad jump, final—Won by E. L. Mercer, Pennsylvania, 23 feet 10½ inches; second, M. R. Diggs, Yale, 22 feet 8½ inches; third, H. P. Faulker, Bowdoin, 22 feet 3½ inches; fourth, H. S. Babcock, Columbia, 22 feet 1½ inches.

Pole vault, final—Won by R. A. Gardner, Yale,

#### FIRST LEG FOR YALE.

Pole vauls, final—Won by R. A. Gardner, Yale, 13 feet 1 inch, breaking the world's record of 12 feet 10% inches, made by S. S. Scott, Leland-Stanford University, in 1910; second, H. S. Babcock, Columbia, 12 feet 9% inches, breaking the intercollegiate record of 12 feet 8% inches, made by Babcock last year; third, S. B. Wagoner, Yale, 12 feet 5% inches; fourth, the between M. S. Wright, Dartmouth, and W. H. Fritz, Cornell, at 12 feet.

Trims Princeton in Initial Game for Championship. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1-Yale de-

utes before he was revived sufficiently to be assisted from the field. McCurdy also dropped after passing the mark, but was Adams. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

NAVY OARSMEN WIN.

Fourth Class Crew Defeats Central High of Philadelphia.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 1.-In an interesting race in which the greater strength of the Naval Academy fourth class crew

INTERNATIONAL POLO.

seconds, within one-fifth o fthe old inter- Argentine Team Defeats Eton for Whitney Cup, 21 to 11.